NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1914.

What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Assistorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre.
Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis
Theatre.

Dow Camp, No. 7187, R. N., meets in
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Drill of Third Co., C. A. C., C. N. G., at Armary.
United Lentan Service at Trinity
Episcopal Charch.
Lafayette Council, No. 207, L'U, St. J.
B., meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLONIAL THEATER.

Mearts of Women, Appealing Vitagraph Domestic Two-Reel Drama.

In this powerful drama of love, self-In this powerful drama of love, self-isiness, devotion and self-sacrifice, the Vitagraph company has presented a variety of phases of the type of wom-anhood. Here a young girl marries her guardian, who in turn is secretly loved by the housekeeper, the daughter of a dranken and thieving father. The great difference in the ages of the guardian and ward is the reason for an guarian and ward is the reason for an guarkan and ward is the reason for an estrangement, and the girl carries on a flirtation with a young bank cashier, and the pair is about to clope when the self sacrificing housekeeper thwarts them and brings about a reconciliation. This is presented by an all-star east, with Julia Gordon and William Humphries in the leads. Stanton's Last Fling is another of those deligniful Edition dramas produced in England and son dramas produced in England and Belgium under Mare MacDermott. It is adapted from The Interiode, by Mariot Watson, and is a brilliant production. The Sommanublist is a thrilling mystery story full of handsome scen-ery, and is bound to entertain and de-light. Doc Yak's Christmas is one of the series of the screamingly funny animated cartoons, and is certainly be-

Exceptional Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Auditorium Today.

People of discrimination are notic-ing that the Auditorium's programmes show careful selection, and the man-agement is using every effort to place the ammissment basis of this city on a higher plane. When the right kind of vandeville acts are not on hand, excep-tional photoplays of the very best are booked. For today both the vandeville

and photoplays are much better than have been seen in Norwich lately. The Puice of Sacrilege, a three real Imp drama, is a powerful sermon that is particularly appropriate to this season of the year, and the leading players are Leah Bahd, William Shay and William Welch supported by over 300 other players. This wonderful film is for today only.

The headline vaudeville attraction is the Aumors Parisian denoting trio, Les Aristocrats, who will demonstrate for the first time in Norwich the famous Barries, Tango, Augentine, Hesitation wolltz, and many other terpsichorean

Elizabeth Cito, the Girl and the Piano, presents a novel and refined planwhich is both delightful and

Lonzo Cox, the Man With the Seissonse cox, the man with the Scis-sors, has an act which is the only one of its kind in vandeville. He makes poweraft silhouettes and cartoons by the sid of a pair of scissors only. An

For today only the funny Joker company will offer Mike and Jake Live Close to Nature, a funny film which shows these comedians to the best advantage. The Silver Shower will be presented again on Friday night this week at the first show only.

pears. The reason given by the members of the executive committee of the board for passing the picture was that board for passing the picture was that Its presentation of vice conditions was stripped of all glamour and allurement, and that the picture, in its vivid por-trayal of the workings of "the system" and the trapping of victims, brought home a hig moral lesson. Matineee to-day at 2.30. Evening at 7 and 8.45. Prices 16, 15 and 25 cents. Everyone such to see this great picture. ought to see this great picture.

The Wonderful Adventure of Nils. A recent article in The World's Work mays: "Feeling the need of radical re-form in the public school system of education, the National Teachers' assoclation of Sweden commissioned Miss Lagerloff to write a book which should embody the seography and natural his. through the secondary, to be used as sup-plementary reading in the schools. Having been a teacher herself she un-derstood children, and how best to attract and hold their interest. After four years of study and research she familiarized herself with animal and bird life sought out hitherto unpublished folk-lore and legends of different provinces. These she ingeniously provinces. These she ingeniously wove together, giving her rich imagination full play,ingeniously interweav tng fact with fancy, and as a result produced The Wonderful Adventures of Nils. Her style throughout is the simplest, the most facile for children to grasp. She knew how to combine the useful with the beautiful and has converted the absorption of knowledge converted the absorption of knowledge into a child's game, a pleasure. No one who has retained a particle of his child mind can escape the genuine witchery of the poesy in Nils Holgerson, and no one can afford to lose an opportunity to hear this story, has a constant of the control of the c beautifully illustrated told by Mrs. Henry M. Pollock in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 3 p. m., Saturday, March 28,

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United Lenten Service.

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Mrs. Victoria G. Munger has sold through the agency of Francis D. Donohue her properly at No. 17 Pearl street to James O'Connell, the well known Bath street merchant, the house contains 18 rooms, has all modern important to the property of the property o

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Smasking the Vice Trust at the Davis Today.

Thus far only two of the dozen or more special feature moving pictures dealing with morals and white slavery have been passed by the national board of consersing. One of these is Smashing the Vice Trust, which comes to the Davis theater today, and in which District Attorney Whitman himself appears. The reason given by the mem-If stormy, sale will take place next

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Weaving your fancies through your little day,
I stand and watch you, busy at your play;
Such simple things for toys are strewn around,
The treasures in your wandering you have found.

Bach common pebble is for you a The homely dust that scornful I condemn.

And from my hurrying feet impatient shake.

You hand to me to show me my mistake.

You cannot see the sunset's crimson Or watch the stream through flowers murmuring flow, Hemmed in by walls for over you that rise, Still you can build yourself a para-dise.

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dressed,
Life's secret yet undimmed shines in
your eye,
That they may read who careless pass
you by.

Your hands are solled, and solled your tired feet, Your only playground is the shabby street,

UNAPPRECIATIVE.

A man there is who talks about his work with gloomy signs. He stops from time to time to wipe the moisture from his eyes. You get a notion that the major per tion of his big. Is giving said descriptions of how very hard it is.

You wonder if by chance there is a time he can recall. When he knew the feelings of a man who has no job at all. When you're hustling for the enance to make a gay and willing bluff you haven't time to lecture on your pathway long and rough;
But when you're safely on the list for systematic pay.

You find the leisure to put forth a melancholy lay.

Oh, weary, wailful tolier, though your joy to you seems small.

Be comforted and think of those who have no jobs at all!

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"What is the evil of divorce and re marriage." "The trouble of breaking in a new mother-in-law."—Judge.

The lawyer was endeavoring to pump some free advice out of the doctor. "Which side is it best to lie on. Doc?" "The side that pays you the retainer."—Cincinnati Enquirer. "We are thinking of giving old Gotrox the degree of doctor of languages."
"He's no linguist." "No, but he has \$49,000,000, and money talks."—Kansas City Journal.

"What's all this needle scare among girls?" "I don't know. Can it be that some girl's mother has asked her to do a little sewing?"—Louisville Courler-Journal.

"When old Richleigh died he left a request that his dust be scattered to the winds." "Well, his spendthrift son is attending to that all right."—Philadelphia Ledger. "Are you satisfied with your office boy?" "Yes, but I have had occasion several times to fear that he might not be wholly satisfied with me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"George, dear, what did papa say when he hit his finger with the ham-mer?" "I can't tell you, mamma—it was so naughty." "Tell me quick— I've just hit mine!"—Cleveland Plain

"I see they are shaving now by steam," said the loquacious barber to the man in the chair. "Well," replied the victim, "that seems to be an improvement on hot air, doesn't it." onkers Statesman. Pussy Patient-Are you sure the nurse who helps you during operations is careful? Great Surgeon—Oh, absolutely! She has never allowed me to sew up anything but the most inex-pensive instruments in patients.—Life. Aigy's Mother-I suppose yer gettin'

Alfy's Alother—I suppose yer getting good fee, sir, fer attending to the rich Smith boy? Doctor—Well, yes, I get a pretty good fee, but why are you asking? Algy's Mother—Well, I opeyer won't forget that my little Algy threw the brick that 'it 'im!—London Operation. Mrs. Fox—Great news, John. Our son is engaged to Miss Golder. Fox—What! Then I shall object to the marriage. Mrs. Fox—Object! Are you out of your senses? Fox—Not at all: but if we don't kick a little the Golders will think we don't amount to some head the will triple and the will menhably agail it off.

much, and they'll probably call it off.— Boston Transcript.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Lightning is more frequent in Illistates:

The parcel post is using electric delivery trucks in many of the large cities. There is little or no begging in northern Italy, yet it is very prevalent in Naples.

The handle of a new cane for men resembles a golf stick and contains receptacles for cigarettes and match-According to an English scientist, X-rays are the most extreme rays at the ultra-violet end of the spectrum.

A handsome stone wall is being built around the birthplace farm of Jeffer-son Davis in Christian county, Ken-There are more than 200 species of insects that infest books and destroy them if not exterminated in time.

A bell in a temple in north China has been kept ringing for a century. A tax is levied in the district for payrelays of ringers to work inces ing relays of ringers santly day and night.

organized into pick and shovel clubs, under the direction of the national congress of mothers, to aid in the good roads movement. According to the census of 1906, the population of the city of Havre was 132,430. For more than one year past it has been estimated officially at 136,-159. This is exclusive of the contiguous suburbs, which, if added, would bring the total to about 170,000 inhabitants.

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During 1909 there were consumed by he inhabitants of larger Copenhagen the innanitants of larger Copennagen (including Frederiksberg) some 77,-494,240 pounds of meat, or an average of about 143.74 pounds per capita. For the year 1913 these figures declined to about 71,027,550 pounds, or 124.34 pounds per inhabitant.

In the vicinity of Hongkong-that is, at Canton, Swatow, Kiungchow, and in other smaller ports in this vi-cinity—the fiber is produced largely in connection with the "grass cioth" or "Canton linen" trade, being produced for local manufacture into cloth, and is exported as cloth or, to a large ex-tent, in the shape of embroideries and drawn work.